

EXTRA. THE TURF.

Reinstatement a Big Mistake?

by Bookies Were Sore After

The Hudson County Jockey Club may have made a great mistake when it reinstated

... extended their sympathy and told him that such riding would not pay. Lambley then

ride on probation, and finally reinstated together a few days ago.

His riding of Glory yesterday was a very successful one. He was very quiet and collected in the dress exhibition, and every one was surprised when he was not called into the stand to explain. The performance did not escape the eagle Burke's eye, however, and he quietly allowed Lambie into the jockeys' room. He told him where Glory's turn of speed had gone, and why she did not keep up with his field in the first quarter.

The boy replied that the others outran him.

nd. In reply to Judge Burke's question regarding his constant shifting of hands and apparent listlessness in the stretch Lambie said he did the best he could. Regarding Cory's running in the mud, every one who knows the filly's record knows she has run ab-

day was not heavy either, as the time, 1.25 to 1.30, was six and a half furlongs, shows. Lambie's riding of Nebian was also questionable. It is a pity that the boy cannot see the certain race that will follow this kind of riding. He has a brilliant chance before him if he keeps on straight. His friends ought certainly to point out this fact on to him.

If Glory cannot run in the mud, as her owner declared, why should he start her and allow her to public to lose their money on her?

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The deserted track at Elizabeth will be put to some use at last. Capt. James H. Corey, well known in turf circles, has leased the grounds for a year at the rental of \$1,000. His intention is to raise a crop of oats and

Little Weber, who was never thought very much of a jockey, is blossoming out in grand shape and now has a regular following. He generally pilots long shots and yesterday landed May D. a winner at odds of 100 to 1.

ness. Liger was the public choice and the money fairly poured in on him. The bookmakers never cut, and the rumor went around that O'Rourke, the jockey, had a book laying against his mount and that the other bookies were following in the trail of the leader. O'Rourke was called before the judges, and his actions were not satisfactory. Fitzsimmons

Ozone is developing into a distance horse. Yesterday he travelled a mile and a quarter and won with scarcely an effort.

The school for jockeys at Jerome Park, which has established several years ago for the purpose of teaching jockeys their duties, closed recently, and will probably not be opened again. The jockeys took no interest in the school, so the attendance was always slim.

A Memphis correspondent of the *Spokane Times* says that Proctor Knott worked for a year in 50's section in a few days last week. The old fellow is again regarded as one of the best.

Union County, in which both the Elmore and Linden race tracks are situated, was to receive \$5,000 in taxes this year. By this action

Tony Hamilton has emerged from seclusion and has returned to the city with his wife. Hamilton is looking well and the great trucking services will be in great demand as soon as gets in condition. * * *

Clifton Bell, a leading sporting man of the West, died at Denver last night. Along with him he owned Harry Gilmore, who won the La Strachan Cup in 1882. He also owned:

First Shad of the Season.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
STAPLETON, S. L. April 4.—Five shad, the first of the season, were caught this morning off Robins Reef by Fisherman Wardell. They were fine-looking fellows and were shipped to Boston Market.
